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## American Women Successful As Grand Opera Singers

ON. Dec. 10.-Every year when opera season opens many stories told about the famous singers come to this country from at tremendous salaries, but scarcerd is said of the Americans among This is, perhaps, because the naof the Americans is frequently under a nome de theater, as es. And there is also little said other men and women, born singing in the famous companies ging in the land of them have though many of them have ared in their native land. Yet a full length, the list of suc-distinguished singers in opera who were born in the United whose voices were first "dispoy American teachers is as

oted American Successes.

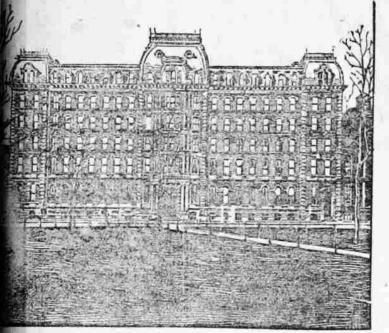
of Southern Europe, though he is yet to have his American "premiere."

It is only within a few years that the American vocalist feit it possible to find a complete education in this country or a complete education in this country or to appear in public under a plain American name. It is safe to eay that today much more than ever before American audiences are looking to American eingers for their concerts and operatic performances. One result has been the remarkable increase of interest that has made possible successful enterprises in the field of light musical opera, and of such important undertakings as the Anglicising of "Parsifial" which are diverting the public taste from the opera bouffe and opera comique that alone could expect any considerable public support a few years ago, derable public support a few years ago omparatively speaking.

#### Western Vocalists Popular.

western Vocalists Popular.

In the West, particularly, there has been a new Interest in matters musical Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, a Chicago by American teachers is as hean a new Interest in matters musical Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, a Chicago girl is a concert soprano of no less ability than has made a continental reputation of many another singer; Gertrude Rennyson, whose wonderfully high soprano voice has made her family of those who are now Adelina Patti. Though a native is she spent her childhood in New d made her debut there. Annie is she has been a new Interest in matters musical Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, a Chicago girl is a concert soprano of no less ability than has made a continental reputation of many another singer; Gertrude Rennyson, whose wonderfully high soprano voice has made her Marguerite a notable creation, came from Norristown, Pennsylvania. Pauline Weltmann, who was a concert contraito of high attainments and later a conservatory teacher until she gave up professional life when she went to Chicago in the little town of Wayne in



WHERE NORDICA STUDIED.

Building, Then the Home of the Boston Conservatory of Music, the Famous Songstress Took Her First Lessons,

## Latter Day Notables.

es is an American, though who while her parents were in Shangia, where her father was a lawe international court. She learned in Boston and her first work was hold of the Unitarian church in the of Newton. She, too however, abroad for the opportunity to and opera, in which she made her Paris in 189. David Binpham, sling a concert tour of the counin Paris in 1898. David Bispham, king a concert tour of the coungenerative thought of as an Engbat he is a Philadelphian, and her has been largely American, his first appearance was in the larden opera, London, and he has, leastonal reasons, made England e of residence for some years, may also by claim to Suzanne for she was born in Cambridge, a Harvard yard, thirty-one years yl Sanderson was a San Francisco infred Goff, another Covent Gardipal and one of the leading in Col. Savage's company, that and opera in England, though he mown abroad, graduated from the island Conservatory of Musichave so many distinguished single day.

## minent Figure in Opera.

s. Homer, or as Americans still precall her, Mrs. Louise Homer, long
miratic prima domn of John Grau's
company in London, and one of the
hown European vocalists—for she
sen a prominent figure in opera at
and figuresits—on the
sen a prominent figure in opera at
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and figuresits—on the discountry but
sen a prominent figure in opera at
and figuresits—on the discountry but
sen a prominent figure in opera
at the Conservatory of Music
to which she frequently returns as
alma mater. Geraldine Farrar, who
was the nearly in this country but
sen the sensation of two seasons in
and promine to become one of the
among stars, is the daughter of
farrar who was once "crack" first
and of the Philadelphia league nine,
was brought up in the town of Meinot five miles from the Massachustan of the Philadelphia league nine,
was brought up in the town of Meinot five miles from the Massachustan beause. Tennessee has given
than of the Philadelphia league nine,
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was brought up in the town of Meinot the miles from the Massachustan of the Philadelphia league nine,
was brought up in the town of Meinot with the knowledge that heachers to loud the teacher or
for the scholar properties of the Mers Homer Could the teacher or
for the scholar properties of the public is invited, especially Southerners

Mrs. R. C. Woolruff will enterta

isch, sometime soprano of the Alice Neil isch, sometime soprano of the Alice Neilson company—all these were born somewhere in the forty-five States or five Territories, and all of them studied at the conservatory in Boston. Not a few of our native singers have found their first opportunities, as Emma Eames did, in church choirs, which are raising their standards higher and higher, as may well be imagined in the circumstances. Some women there are, who prefer other sides of their profession—Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, the concert and oratorio soloist, and Alico Mabel Stannaway, for example, the latter a graduate of the conservatory's operatic school and a distinguished contraito, who has returned to her alma ama-

to her alma ma-

ter for the teaching of others.

A paper of more than ordinary interest to parents was that read at the club on Friday afternoon by Miss Lizbeth M. Qaultrough, principal of the Oquirrh school. "Ethics in the Home and School" was the subject, and the paper was teeming with practical suggestions for the cooperation of the teacher and parent in the training of the child. The work of the mother and teacher, it was pointed out, so overlap in many cases that it is not possible to say where the one ends and the other begins; that the effort of the teacher along ethical lines should be to supplement the work of the mother, and the work of the mother should be to strengthon and emphasize that of the teacher.

"Knowing each other well, personally,"
said Miss Qaultrough, respecting each
other cordially and trusting each other
implicitly, mother and teacher can guarantes to the State a son worthy its highest position of honor and trust."

Lack of preparation on the part of both

implicitly, mother and teacher can guaranies to the State a son worthy its highest position of honor and trust."

Lack of preparation on the part of both mother and teacher, but especially on the part of the mother, was pointed out as the chief difficulty in the way of reaching this much-to-be-desired condition. The teacher, Miss Qualtrough said, is required to make some preparation to take up the work of training the young mind, but what preparation have the great majority of young women for that highest and holiest of callings, motherhood?

"We have been so slow to recognize that parentage is a profession," said Miss Qualtrough, "the very highest in the eternal scheme of things—that it is part of the scheme none have ever doubted—but that the great task ever needs any preparation, any training for its successful accomplishment is just beginning to be understood. Here and there we find individual parents who represent our ideals, but they only accentuate the failure of the great mass, the average parents as they are today, the parents who force me and other women who have similar opportunities for observation to exclaim occasionally. Oh, if he were only an orphan"

"Oh, these untrained, unthinking mothers of the women who still believe that Instinct prepares for the duties of wife and motherhood, that with the advent of the little one will come the knowledge, tact and wisdom for its mental and apiritual development, as well as the nourishment for its physical growth!

"I have no desire to laud the teacher or unjustly criticise the mother. Perhaps a

conquest of a violent temper or a tendency to prevaricate.

"Certain conditions remain more primitivo in the home than in any other place.
There the natural instincts, love, fear, anger, joy are less restrained, more openly
expressed. No external limitations being
placed upon the expression of the emotions and passions in the home, less selfcontrol has been simed for and less has
been achieved. The demand by others in
school and in socioty for a recognition of
their rights has resulted in pushing self
into the background and the rights of others to the front, and the result has been
the formation of an ethical code much in
advance of that of the home. But some
have a double, some a triple code—one
for the home, another for the daily business, a third for society."

Then fathers and mothers who would
scorn to tell a lie to a friend or business
acquaintance were called to task by Miss
Qualtrough for the all too prevalent habit
of lying to children. Father lies to mother, mother lies to father, nothing happens, so the boy tries it, and nine times
out of ten he ls physically impressed with
the fact, not that he has done anything
wrong, but that he has done anything
wrong, but that he has blundered some
way, and so he aitacks the problem of
successful lying.

Miss Qualtrough then took up the allimportant subject of the training of children during the adolescent period, that
crucial period in a child's life when the
ethical and physical instruction is preeminently the work of father and mother.
She set forth that it is right and necessary that children have their questions
answered, and answered in such a way
as to leave their souls pure and undefiled.
This knowledge, Miss Qualtrough insisted, should never come to a child behind
doors, in secret places, with the atmosphere of baseness, something evil, something to be withheld from mother. Children, she said, cannot be kept in ignorance after nature begins to question. It
is no kindness to either the boy or the girl
to leave them in was made by Miss Qualitrough in closing her remarks for mothers and fathers to assume their responsibilities in this matter and teach the children the things they should learn from them and no others.

Miss Qualitrough's paper followed a debate, the subject of which was, "If Only One Can Have a College Education, Which Shall it Be, the Boy or the Girl," in which the boys' interests were presented by Mrs. N. B. White, the girls' by Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson. In support of her argument that the boys should be given preference over girls in the matter of higher education, Mrs. White said: Boys develop more slowly than girls, and at 18, which is the average age for completing the high school course, the boy does not know what he wishes to make his life work; or rather, at that age is not physically able to take it up if he has decided. Four years of college life give him broader views, a better estimate of values and a better chance to acquire and systematize knowledge. The standing that a college education gives a man among his fellows, the longer period of usefulness in life, the special adaptability of a college training to man's needs, and the fact that men, not women, are in most cases the bread winners were other reasons pointed out by Mrs. White in favor of the boys having a college education, if it were not possible for parents to give college advantages to both their sons and daughter. "If men need a college training to raise themselves above their fellows in efficiency," said Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, who argued in behalf of college training to raise themselves above their fellows in efficiency," said Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, who argued in behalf of college deducation for girls, "women need it a thousand times more. Girls of the present who will be the women of the twentleth century must meet much greater responsibilities than we have, and they must be able to compete with the ever-increasing numbers of college-bred women. Today 37 per cent of the boys who take college degrees fail utterly in their life's work. Th

the Commercial club is interested in art, education, music and all that goes for the betterment and upbullding of a community and assured the members of the Ladies' Literary club that if ever in their efforts to accomplish a good work along any line they need thea seistance of the Commercial club, it will be more than giadly given.

The music of Friday was a very delightful feature. Miss Wittick, a member of Prof. Skelton's Ladies' orchestra, gave a violin solo, "Henry the Eighth Dance" (Edward German); Miss Cecelia Sharp gave the difficult "Andanto" from "Lucia," the left-hand arrangement by Letschettsky, with very telling effect, and as an encore the "Sereanade" by Albert Jeffery. Miss Pearl Rothschild also played two splendid plano solos, "Rigoletto" (Lizzt) and "Polonnaise" by Chopin.

The club has adjourned until January

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"Artificial Lighting of Rooms" is the subject of a paper to be presented at the meeting of the house decoration section tomorrow morning at 16:39 o'clock at the clubhouse.

## Wasatch Literary.

The Wasatch Literary circle enjoyed a Kensington at the home of Mrs. Josiah McClain on Tuesday, December 6. During the afternoon, the ladies were entertained by a Christmas story, read by Mrs. Hauxhurst and Current Events given by Mrs. Beveridge. The next regular meeting will be on January 3, with Mrs. W. R. White.

## Club Notes.

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At the regular meeting of the Cleofan, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Wells will read a paper on the "Provincial Literature of France," and Miss Wells will talk of "Chivalry."

Mrs. Alien T. Sanford read an able paper at the last meeting of the Woman's club on "Comparative Education," in which the educational advancement and opportunities of the civilized nations of the world were set forth. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. A. J. Johnson, one week from next Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Stickney will talk of the aims and accomplishments of the Utah Home Finding association.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will

The Daughters of the Confederacy will observe Cross of Honor day on Tuesday, December I, at the First Presbyterian church. The public is invited, especially Southerners

Do Not Make the Mistake of Buying Your Shoes Before Visiting the HIRSCHMAN SHOE SALE



HERE are a good many thousands of people who know nothing about this SEASON THE REASON SHOE SALE, and those people are paying more than is necessary to buy equal values. This we state with thorough knowledge of what prices are being asked. There are actual points of betterness in every Hirschman Shoe, for it made the Hirschman way with a guarantee as to goodness. With all these points in their favor and a greatly lessened price owing to overstock, can you afford to miss this opportunity? Reason answers emphatically, No! In addition to cut prices all over the store for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, we offer FOUR BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

READ AND LOOK FOR THEM.

0 Shoe

50c

For 85c Children's

For Best ooc Infants'

For Boys' 9 to to 12 calf shoes, values

85c

For Women's felt Juliets, fur trimmed,

A Special Feature This Week Will Be Warm Shoes at Cut Prices.

# A Monday Special.

5c

For 15c

Shoe

Polish.

Your choice of hundreds of pairs of swellest fleece-lined shoes and felt Juliets, also leather foxed Juliets in swell styles. Dolge's famous Juliets in colors, black, red, cadet blue, and dark green fancy felt Juliets, fancy or plain leather, trimmed fleece-lined sorts. Shoes in 21 distinct styles, lace or button, all felt or leather, fleece-lined. See win-

# A Wednesday Special.

Women's all-felt slippers, leather sole, wom-en's felt slippers with side patch of leather, women's felt slippers, fur bound; men's slippers, imitation alligator or monkey skin; also in vel-vet; a chance to buy Xmas slippers at a great saving. All sorts men's

68 000 .

# A Tuesday . Special.

Women's felt Juliets in black or red, fur trimmed, hand-turn soles, neat round toe shape. Women's all-felt shoes, leather or felt or leather side patch, also women's lace shoes of leather, fleece-lined in round toe with tip or plain toe. The only reason we can offer such a value as this is our immense buy at a price and a desire to make big business,

A Thursday Special.

The best value you ever bought; hundreds of pairs of men's high-grade, firm sole slippers in black and wine color; genuine goat skin nicely trimmed, with patent or plain effects, positively a value; also women's felt Juliets, fur trimmed, and women's leather shoes, fleece-lined, in eight styles; value to \$1.75 and—

# Here Follows Specials For All

These women's shoes were all made for us over special lasts and represent most unusual value; all are brand new, complete lines made of excellent Dongola Blucher or plain lace effects; some have extension soles with dull mat top, others in lighter effects; also box calf sewed sorts. Value \$2.50; Season the Reason price-

A sale of enormous lots of \$3.50 and \$4.00 values in women's shoes; those who recognize values and style cannot help but take advantage of this offer. Smart effects in patent colt or kid, also velour calf, light soles or welt goles, extension edge at-

Those desiring an extra good shoe for a moderate price will do well to look at these Westernmade shoes for women; Dongola patent tip, nent toe, shape, all sizes in four neat styles; valued at \$2.00 and-

Wickert & Gardiner and Krippendorf's famous shoes, a swell new shipment of the latest in French heel sorts received. These, with many sorts in light or heavy sole effects the very best goods made, \$5.00 and \$6.00 value at-

Boys' Reed & Hutchinson's high-top shoes, all solid, well made, sizes 13 to 5; valued \$3.00, at—

Man's shoes, values to \$3.00, in everyday or dress sats; all sizes in

Men's high-top shoes, all solid and well made; we are headquarters for this class of goods and

15 to 50

Boys' satin calf shoes, gize 2 to 5, fit all sizes of boys; value \$1.50 to

Men's shoes at \$2.35; service of any \$3 shoe hereabouts; style for dress or service sorts.

Mail Us Your Orders for Christmas Shoes or Slippers.

Prompt Attention.

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